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dragging his avoirdupole around the sacks the ball was relayed home by Ryan and Doyle. Rounding the third corner Kahoe lost a couple of strokes and the ball beat him. 'Noisy Bill' Clarke was blocking the plate and as he turned to put the ball on Kahoe there was a collision that knocked Billy galley west. When his comrades unearthed him Bill wanted to have a Marquis of Queensberry argument with Kahoe. That cluster of five vints looked as good as a gless of ice water in the heart of the Sahara Dezert, and the Browns had easy going the rest of the way. In the seventh McCormick touched Patten for a third hit, advanced when Padden again laid himself on the altar of sacrifice and scored on Kahoe's line drive to center for one base on a ball that was lobbed up by Patten. Clarke came near handing Heidrick a run in the ninth after Emmett had singled. A steal brought a barn-door throw from "Noisy Bill" that was a wonder. Ryan headed it off in deep center, but Heidrick rode to third base on the error. Hemphill's infield fly and Anderson's sky hit to Ryan made a dead one of Heidrick.

Senator's Rally Falls.

The Senators made a high bid in the eligith, but failed to get the chattels. Clarke walked, but a moment later figured as one of the victims in a double tragedy in which Wallace and Fadden were the viblains, Padden being doubled at first on Wallace's quick throw. Ryan and Doyle ground out singles, but Del, who quit the game after his run-in with Padden, though he remained at his post of duty, hit to Wallace, who telescoped Doyle at the middle station. In the nint hithe Senators again threatened to have "doings" in the run line. Orth bagged a hit, but Coughlin's fly was chloroformed by Heldrick. Lee walked and was forced by Ely, Orth going to third. Ely stole second without any effort being made to catch him, but Wallace and Anderson put the thumbscrews on Clarke, and the bells tolled for Loftus. Senator's Rally Falls.

The score: BY. LOUIS. .85 8 15 27 18 WASHINGTON.

PHILADELPHIA 1, DETROIT 0. Waddell's Three-Bagger Hit Saves

His Game in the Thirteenth. Philadelphia, Aug. 11.-Philadelphia won seen on the local grounds this season. Waddell won his own game in the thirteenth integer with a three-bagger to the left-field fence, which was followed by a scratch hit to right, scoring Donovan. Ward also scored on a single by Dolan.

The Cardinals left for Philadelphia together field. Attendance, 230. Score: from Detroit to-day in the prettiest game

Detroit.

AC.H.O.A.E.

Harley, If. 5 1 7 0 0

Elb'feld, 3.4 0 3 5 0

Cassey, 3b. 4 1 3 5 0

Davis, 1b...6 2 15 1 0

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Beck, 1b...5 0 17 1 0

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CHICAGO 5, BOSTON 4

Even Play for Eight Innings, Then Sparks Wenkens. Sparks Weakens. Chicago, Aug. 11.-It was an even play for eight innings to-day, but Sparks weakened in the ninth, and a single, two passes and a long fly gave Chicago the game by one run. Jones's batting and fielding and great catches by Dougherty, Stahl and Meries were the foatures. Attendance, 2496. Score:

Chicago

Chicago

AH H.O.A E.

Jones, ef. 4 4 4 9 0
Green, rf. 2 1 1 0 1 Collins, 2b. 4 6 1 4 0 0
Leven, rf. 2 1 1 0 1 Collins, 2b. 4 6 1 4 0 0
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Two out when winning run was made.

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Boston 1 1 0 9 0 0 2 0-4

Left on bases—Chicago 9, Boston 9, Two-base

itself on bases—Chicago 1, Collins 1, Parent 1,

Sacrifice hits—Green 1, Collins 1, Parent 1,

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barris, Parent and Lachance 1, Ferris and La
chance 1, Struck out—By Griffith 3, off Sparks

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stine—Two hours. Umpire—Sheridan.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Peoria 0-1, Omaha 4-S. Peoria, III., Aug. II.—Omaha took a double-basder from Peoria this atternoon. The first game was a pitchers battle, with honors even. The second game was uninteresting. Attendance, Pirst game:

St. Joseph 5, Denver S.

Milwaukee 6-3, Des Moines 4-8.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 11.—The Milwaukee and Des Moines teams of the Western League pilit even on a double-header to-Cay, the locals winning the first by a score of \$ to 4 and losing the second \$ to 3. Renna was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning. Attendance, 800. Scores: First game:

At Shreveport-Shreveport 2, New Orleans 4. At Nashville-Nashville 3, Birmingham 2. At Atlanta-Atlanta 1, Chattanooga 7.



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DARKNESS SHORTENS GAME.

Contest Ends in Ninth Inning, After Cardinals Have Two Men Out-Game Abounds in Brilliant Plays.

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New York 23 43 331 Baltimore 38 53 418

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TO-DAY'S SCHEDULE. St. Louis at Phila. Pittsburg at Boston, Chlengo at Brocklyn. Cincin, at New York. No games scheduled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 11.-St. Louis suffered a shutcut at the hands of Hanlon's Superbas at Washington Park, Brooklyn, today. The defeat was all the more severe because of the fact that the famous O'Neill battery was put in by Captain Donovan in an attempt to break even in the series.

The St. Louis boys were early on the field and worked hard in practice, despite intense heat and exhausting humidity. The game throughout abounded in brilliant plays. It was called after eight innings had been played and two men were out m the ninth for St. Louis on account of darkness, which preceded a drenching rain. Only three runs were scored during the game to-day and these were made by Brooklyn in the second inning. Flood beet out an infield hit and stole second on a passed ball. Pitcher Donovan singled, scoring Floed. Ward hit safely and was

afternoon.

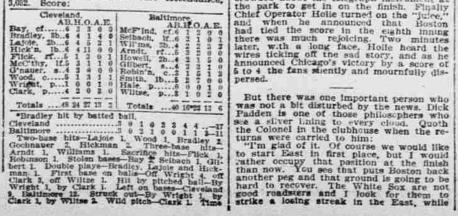
NEW YORK 3, CHICAGO 3.

Eleven Innings Bring a Tie-Rain Stops Second Game. New York, Aug. 11.-The New York and Chicago teams played an eleven-inning tie game here to-day. Two games were to have been played, but rain preventel the second game. New York tied the score in the ninth irning with McGann's three-bagger and Brodie's single. Bowerman singled and Lauder sacrificed, but none of the other batsmen could bring a man home, and New York's chance to win was lost. Attendance, 2500. Score:

Totals ....40 12 32 29 2 McGin'ty, p.e 0 0 0 Totals ... 41 12 23 25 2

CLEVELAND 17, BALTIMORE 11.

Forty Hits, Including Ten Two-Baggers, in This Slugging Match. Cleveland, O., Aug. 11 -Cleveland won a slugging match from Baltimore to-day, making twenty-four hits, eight of them two-baggers. Hale lasted but one inning. and Wiltze was equally easy. Wright, with a month's rest, opened for Cleveland, but had neither speed nor control, and was succeeded by Clark, an amateur. Attendance,



of game-Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpite AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 3, St. Paul 1.
Columbus, O., Aug. 11.—A double, a base on its and two singles gave Columbus to-lay s me in the eighth. Dillard's home run in the t imiling saved St. Paul from a shutout. Both ms fielded brilliantly. Attendance, \$22. Scoret. P. 14 E.

Louisville 7. Kansas City 3. Louisville, Ky., Aug. II.—The Kansas City stamen could not hit Coons, while Louisville atted McDonald off the slab. Attendance, 8,221.

Rannas City ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-0 6 2 Louisville ..... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 -7 0) 1 Catteries—Cooms and Spies: McDonaid, Gear and Bayline.

Minor Games. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Natchez Miss., Aug. il.—At Vicksburg; Vicksburg 3, Natchez 1. At Greenville: Haton Rouge 5, Greenville 2.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jordin, Mo., Aug. II.—Iola was unable to hit
Ragan to-day and their fielding was worse than
their batting. Joplin 5, Iola 3. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Red Bud, Ill., Aug. il.—The ball game between the Red Bud and Milistadt reams resterday was well blayed. The teams battled for almost fifteen innines without either side scorn. In the last half of the fifteenth, after two men were out, a low throw of a batted ball from third to first permitted the Milistadt team to win by a score of 1 to 9. Batteries—Red Bud; Welsh and Rahe. Milistadt: Mossiop and Mossiop. Hits—Off Welsh 2, off Mossiop 8. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nevada, Me., Aug. II.—Nevada and Jefferson City played a double-header to-day. Nevada won the first game by a score of 5 to 16. Jef-ferson City won the second by a score of 1 to 2.

RIPUBLIC SPECIAL. Corsienns, Tex., Aug. ii.—The first game of a series between Corsienna and Fort Worth re-sulted in the defeat of Fort Worth. Score, 5 to 6. Batteries—Wright and Clark; McKay and O'Donnell. Umpire—Scencer. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Adrian, Mo., Aug. II.—In a game of baseball here to-day the Adrian nine defeated the Rich Hill team by a score of 23 to 5. Ratteries: Adrian—Lentz and Davis. Rich Hill—Sprowl and New-man.

Postponed Games.

Philadelphia, Aug. II.—To-day's National League game between Pittsburg and Philadel-phia, the last of the series, was stopped by rain in the first hair of the fifth inning. Score: Pitts-burg 3. Philadelphia 0. Beston, Aug. II.—Bosten-Cincinnati game post-poned on account of rain.

Highland 7, Mound City 2.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Highland, Ill., Aug. II.—The Highland Reds yesterday defeated the Mount City Rowing Club ream of St. Louis by a score of 7 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching of Hedleger for the Reds. He struck out fourteen of the St. Louis players and allowed but five hits, and gave only one base on bails.

BOSTON PLAYERS SIGNED. Entire Team to Stick, Including Parent and Ferris.

ent and Perris.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., Aug IL.—Parent and Ferris will be with the Boston American League club next year, as well as all the other members of the Collins team. Late to-night Henry Killelea, majority owner of the club, and Manager Collins completed a deal whereby all of the team signed ironclad contracts for the next year.



MIKE WOODLOCK. A St. Louis boy, until recently a member of Lew Whistler's Schenectady team of the New York State League. A week ago Woodlock quit the Schenectady team because of a disagreement with the management and returned to St. Louis, Woodlock is one of the festest micro leagues but

ment and returned to St. Louis, Woodlock is one of the fastest minor leaguers that St. Louis has ever produced. Like O'Connor, Breitenstein and Peitz, he is a graduate of the corner lots of Kerry Patch and Goose Hollow. He developed rapidly, and live years ago, when a member of the Scotts, then a famous amateur organization, he was considered the best amateur shortfielder in St. Louis. He entered fast company with the Springfield team of the old interstate League, in 1896. Since then he has played with the Syracuse team of the Eastern League, Utica of the New York State League, and with Schenectady during the present senson up to the time he left Whistler's team.

NO GAME UNTIL SATURDAY. dinals at Philadelphia.

Manager Jimmy McAleer and his Browns Manager Jimmy McAieer and his Browns got away at 2:06 this morning for Washington where they will imagurate what probably will prove the most important series of the season to-morrow. It is the fareweil trip to the East and will cut much fee in pennant possibilities. The Browns have proved a good road team—much better than chicago—and if they can keep up their winning streak, should return in first placo unless Boston takes a brace on its home grounds. The entire team, with the exception of Billy Reidy, is making the trip.

Prospects for the team landing in first place this week are better than good. On the form displayed here the Browns should experience little difficulty in taking the ries from Washington, while the White Sox open up the Eastern campaign in Boston. No matter which way the series at Boston goes it will help the McAlerites. Boston acreated Chicago and also St. Louis three games in succession on the last trip of the Western clube to the East. If the Hubblits can repeat, then the Browns should pull down the champions from the position they have so long enjoyed through luck more than good playing. On the other hand, if the champions can turn the tables on Collins's men, then one formidable factor will be removed for the time being. Boston is more feared than Chicago, and if the White Sox can keep them down, the Browns will have to fight it out with Chicago—a prospect more to their liking than a hot finish with Boston. ries from Washington, while the White Sox

The Brooklyn team seems to have broken its St. Louis hoodoo. The Cardinals got some of the same medicine they adminissome of the same medicine they administered earlier in the season to Keeler's men. To-day the Donovanites open a fcur-game series in Philadelphia which may be the means of elevating them to fourth place. Cincinnati goes to New York, and if the Giants can put up the stiff game that they did against Chicago, then the Cardinals are going to move up a peg. On form the Cardinals should take at least three of the Philadelphia games. Meanwhile St. Louis will be without baseball until Saturday, on which day the Cardinals open at home with Brooklyn.

Yesterday's game was not more closely watched than the returns from the Chicago-Boston game. When the Bostonians started well the fans were confident, but they were dubous when the champions tied the score and forged ahead. The returns were incomplete when the game ended, and a large number of the grand-stand spectators crowded about the teegraph listrument at the park to get in on the finish. Finally Chief Operator Holle turned on the "juice," and when he announced that Boston had tied the score in the eighth inning there was much rejoicing. Two minutes later, with a long face, Holle heard the wires ticking off the sad story, and as he announced Chicago's victory by a score of 5 to 4 the fans signtly and mournfully dispensed. announced Chicago's victory by a score of 5 to 4 the fans siently and mournfully dis-

one of the Washington games.

Some of the fielding behind Harper yesterday was very fast. Wallace had one of his good days. He was unlquitous and covered an immense amount of territory. He fielded his ten chances in great style, his best piece of work being a great stop of Doyle's drive in the sixth inning. The ball was a bounder squarely over second. Wallace got over in time to knock it down and shot the ball to first in time to get his man. It was a great piece of fielding. Wallace also retired Ryan in that inning. He also participated in a fast doubit play. Byry McCormick was in the game with both feet. He made one low throw that gave hits and scored three runs in four times up. Padden acepted nine chances without the semblance of an error. "Brains" has never played a better all around game than he did in the series just ended. He is one of the greatest generals of the game to-day.

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Amateur Baschall Notes.

-Websters defeated Diverson, Ill., by a score of 5 to 5 Sunday, Jones held the Diverson team down to three hits.

-Quick Meals would like to arrange sames with the Diele. Alton Blues or the Westerns of Belleville. They may be addressed at the Quick Meal Stove Company.

-The Webster Flace team defeated the W. C. 8's Sunday by a score of 7 to 4.

-Vandalins would like to hear from all teams out of the city. St. Elmo Morrisonville and Taylor street, is manager.

-Crystals defeated the Columbias in a termining game by a score of 4 to 1. Kreiger's pitching was a feature, as he struck out twentyone men and allowed but two hits. Manager H. Weise of No. 145 Benton street would like to arrange games with the J. P. Routzes, Ben Millers. Rose Hills and South Ends.

-Niagaras defeated the Beits Sunday by a score of 12 to 5 on the Rolts' grounds. Manager Freed Schirm of the winners would like to hear from all good teams, the Welssers of Rose Hills preferred W. Steinvari of No. 150 Billon avenue is manager.

-Quick Meals would like to hear from all teams out of the city. St. Elmo Morrisonville and Taylor on the context of the champion in the coming battle.

Harrig's talk of wagering 30,000 is probably to get notoriety and advertisement out of the match and to attract general attention to the context. The average follower of pugillism will believe that Harris means to be that amount when indisputable evidence is offered that the money has really been placed.

\*\*COURSING MEETING.\*\*

Pastime Club Will Bid for Several Strikes and Purses.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Pastime Coursing Club to-day at No.

a score of 8 to 1 Vowerks pitching was a leature.

The Byrnesville Blues defeated the Eurekas Sunday at Byrnesville by a score of 18 to 17. For games with the Blues address P. H. Byrne. Byrnesville, Mo.

Ferguson Browns won from the Oberbecks Sunday by a score of 7 to 3. Higgins of the Browns struck out eleven men and allowed but five hits. For games with the winners address E. A. Hubburd. Ferguson, Mo.

-Platt & Thornburns defeated the M. N.'s Sunday by a score of 21 to 6. They also defeated the Nasiville. Ill., team by a score of 7 to 8. They would like to lear from strong teams for August 24 and 31. Address W. A. Dooley, No. 600 Franklin avenue

-Eliendales defeated the Skinner and Kennedy

but Forbes was his master in every exchange.
Forbes used a straight left jab in connection with right hook, which Feltz seemed to be unable to solve. Feltz was bleeding from a deep gash in the cheek in the fourth round. In the fifth Forbes put the Brooklyn lad down with a right swing. Feltz tried to even up matters in the last round, but Forbes blocked cleverly, and scored so repeatedly that the performance became monotonous. Feltz appeared to have a big advantage in weight.

GENERAL PUGILISTIC TALK.

Local Fights Will Not Be Scheduled for Saturday Nights Hereafter.

After the West End Club's experience of After the West End Club's experience of W. D. Turner is importing a crack dog last Saturday evening no further attempts from England. He is a second dog by Metwill be made to pull off contests on the

we have demonstrated that we can win last evening of the week, all future affairs

benedefal to weak folks.

Jim Dumps would swear at everything:-

He swears by "Force"-he's "Sunny Jim"!

a toothsome food and a splendid nerve tonic.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-eaten cold.

Splendid for an Invalid. "We have used almost every cereal on the market, but none that is as good as \*Force." Beef or chicken broth poured over 'Force' makes a splendid meal for an invalid. The yolk of an egg beaten into hot milk and mixed with 'Force' also is

ORCE"

That girl upstairs who tried to sing; The janitor out for "money or life"; The cock, who ruled both Jim and wife!

But others now must swear for him;

we have demonstrated that we can win games away from home.

"I expect to see Chicago get humped in Boston and Philadelphia. The last time they were in Baltimore they lost three out of four to the new Oricles, who proved easy for us. I think we will win the majority of the games in Baltimore and Washington. In Philadelphia we should break even or better. The rub will come in Boston, but I am certain that the Boston team cannot repeat its record against is when we were there last time. I'm satisfied the way things are going."

Billy Reldy expects to get into active training once more this week, Doctor Starckloff says his finger is nearly well and by the time the Browns return Reldy expects to take his regular turn in the box. Manager McAleer says that Sugden is again in good shape and expects to use him behind the bat in the East, though as long as Kahoe continues to bit at his present gait the will do the backstopping in the majority of games. Harry Kane will pitch one of the Belding behind Harper yester.

Some of the fielding behind Harper yester-

always seems to get frantic when somebody pokes him in a sensitive spot, and Terry immediately tries to respond by getting wild and sending in right and left swings. If he tries this with Corbett he will go out, to a certainty.

"Corbett can hit every hit as hard as Terry I believe. If he can reach Mctiovern's jaw with either mitt Terry will go out in very quick order."

Olland and Mieses defeated Bardeleben. The prizes were taken as follows:
Janowski, first prize, 150: Pillsbury, second, 825: Atkies, third, 150: Mieses, fourth, order and Wolf divided fifth and sixth prizes, 368.75 each; Tschigorin, seventh prizes will go out in very quick order."

FIERCE SQUALL DISTURBS REGATTA.

Joe Bernstein is now matched to fight Young Griffo in Baitimore a week from Friday night and the New York boxer has already started to train for the contest. Young Griffo, although far from the wonder ne once was, still retains enough automatic science to make him a dangerous man, and it is likely that he will afford a good bout.

Bernstein is training near Brooklyn, and is working in a roadhouse, where opportunities are afforded him for daily practice on the roads. He is to fight at its pounds, and as he weighed 155 pounds when he started training two days ago, he will have to do considerable reducing in the meantime. To get off as much weight as possible, he has adopted the system of taking ten-mile runs each morning, clad in heavy sweaters.

Reports that Young Corbett and he party are anxious to get odds against their candidate in his battle with McGovern are probably founded on the fact that both managers are trying to get the best of the betting in such wagering as they may do on the fight.

Johnny Corbett may have been impressed with the idea that Sam Harris might give odds if the latter was really willing to bet \$10,000 on McGovern, so he probably started the report that he expected to get a good price against the champion in the coming battle.

of the Pastime Coursing Club to-day at No. 615 Locust street, to formulate plans for the coming season, which will open on the coming season, which will open on September L. Bids will be sent in for the Waterloo Cup, American Derby and Futurity. Local followers of the leash hope that these three great stakes will be brought to St. Louis next fail.

Bids will close for the Waterloo Cup and American Derby on August 15, with L. F. Bartels of Denver, Colo., who is chairman of the Waterloo Committee, Prompt action is necessary if the club wishes to bring tion is necessary if the club wishes to be the blue-ribbon event of the leash to Louis.

the Nashville. Ill., team by a score of a to h. They would like to hear from strong teams for August 24 and 31. Address W. A. Dooley, No. 500 Franklin avenus

—Ellendales defeated the Sinner and Kennedy team last Saturday by a score of it to il. For games in the 14-year division, address O. B. Coilins, No. 500 Chemical building.

—Ransoms defeated the Frisco Whites Sanday by a score of 8 to 2. Battery work by Rote and Byrnes was a feature, Roth striking out affects men and allowing but three hits. For games in the 15 and 17 year divisions, address W. Roth. No. 5127A Lexington avenue.

—Games in the Concordia League, played Sunday, resulted as follows: St. Trimities, 2. The Grace, 5-7.

FORBES EASILY WHIPS FELTZ.

Brooklyn Lad Wild and His Blows Are in effective.

Chicago, Aug. Il.—Harry Porbes, the bantam weight champion, had little trouble in outpointing and outlighting Tommy Peltz of Brooklyn in a six-round contest here to-night, Forbes scored a decided advantage in every found, and was given the decision at the end of the fight.

Feltz was very wild in his delivery, and during the first three rounds was unable to reach Forbes with any effect. In the fourth round Feltz changed his tactics and used a straight left for the body. At this style of fighting he showed a slight improvement, but Forbes was his master in every exchange.

Forbes used a straight left go in connectance with the hook which Feltz research left in the fourth thought which Feltz research left in the fourth of the Waterloo Committee during the course of its to be run for at Friend last full.

John Scarly in the class to St. Louis serial of getting it to be run for at Friend last full.

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St. Louis stands a good chance and if the local bid is reasonable, the Pastime Club is liable to get it, being centrally located. Suitable grounds must be furnished.

Distemper in its most virulent form has been ruging in the West End kennels during the past month. J. J. Lavin has lost two of his Bright Chain-Maggie N. pupples and six of his Bright Chain-Harodine litter. Streent Gibbons has suffered the loss two Kingstown—Black Beauty pupples. I J. Brown has lost two dogs by Sir Guy Mary Herschel, and has lost one of the tr pupples by Kingstown—Black Beauty let

less Beauty won the Waterloo Cup in 1865 and was a beautiful individual. This dog is the only one of her pupples ever soid by Peikington, her owner. PHLISBURY GETS SECOND PRIZE.

(Name furnished on application )

Finishes One and One-Half Games Behind Janowski, the Winner. Hanover, Aug. II.-The final round of the nternational chessmasters' tournament, which was begun in this city under the auspices of the German Chess Association

Abe Goodinan will figure in the next contest and it is thought that he will be able to give a good account of himself with any boxer of his weight. He is undoubtedly one of the most dangerous men in his class to-day and is certainly capable of making Forbes, Feltz, Regan or any other sparrer do his best to win from him.

Eddle Santry, who met the Coleson at Indianapolls hast night, will depart for the East immediately to take up his work again with Young Corbett as sparring partner. Santry is confident that Corbett will win the forthcoming championship bout and expects him to turn the trick inside of five or six rounds.

"Corbett does not lose his head when he is hit" said Santry recently, "and on this ground alone I would favor him, even if he is hit" said Santry recently, "and on this ground alone I would favor him, even if he did not have so hard a punch. McGovern always seems to get frantic when somebody pokes him in a sensitive spot, and Terry immediately tries to respond by certifing wild.

Eastern Yacht Club Entertains Visiting Yncht Club From New York.

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. II.-The regarta with which the Eastern Yacht Club en-

Aged Riverman Struck by Broad-

way Car in Crossing Street. Captain H. Stewart of the Government snagbont McComb, which is anchored at the foot of Arsenal street, was struck and seriously injured at 6:20 last evening while crossing the street car fraces at Broadway and Gesconade street.

Captain Stewart is 68 years old. On account of his advanced age it is feared his injuries will prove fatal. He was sent to Alexian Brothers Hospital. His nose was fractured and his face, head and body bruised.

hruised.

Motorman Charles Cox, in charge of car
No. 1706 of the Broadway division, which
struck Cantain Stewart, says the man
failed to take warning when he sounded the
gong and that he could not stop his car. COLORADO STAGE WRECKED.

Miss Annie T. Tabb of St. Louis One of the Injured.

Denver, Colo., Aug. II.—A special to the Republican from Georgetown, Colo., says that the Grand Lakes stage was wrocked near Coulter, ave miles north of this city, and five persons hurt, one fatally. The in-lated Louis Lafty, driver, internally injured; Will die.

Mrs. J. Throckmorton, Georgetown, wrist broken and knoe distriction.

Miss Annie T. Tabb, St. Louis, left leg Mrs. L. Bradley, Kansas City, three ribs Unidentified man, head cut.

Inspector at Albambra.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Alhambra, Ili., Aug. Il.—Mr. Hoyt, Ru-rai Delivery Post Office Inspector, is here going over the routes. Thursday he will examine carriers for the two routes.

302 positions are advertised in The Re-public's "Help Wanted" columns to-day. Read them over.

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CONRAD'S 618 Locust. MULLANPHY BOARD

Philip J. Hener, Secretary, and Ja N. Fining, Assistant Secretary, Are Selected.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Philip J. Heuer was elemed secretary and Joseph N. Fining assistant secretary of the Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund by the Boar's of Directors yesterday.

The balleting for the officers named resulted in each instance in a vote of 8 to 5. The board unanimously re-elected William A. Lucus architect of the board. The

L. Hatton, Doctor A. Kieykamp, John P. Lenhy and Joseph Pauly. Mr. Lenhy challenged, the vote of Mayor Wells on the ground that several years ago, when former Mayor Walbridge at-

tempted to vote under similar circum-stances the City Counselor decided that in was not legal. was not legal.

"I anticipated this," said President Cates,
"and the present Counselor, Mr. Bates, informs me that the Mayor is certainly en-

titled to a vote." The challenge was withdrawn.

Peter A. Steis was nominated to oppose Joseph N. Fining for the assistant secretaryship. The vote in Mr. Fining's favor was the same as in the other election. Both he and Mr. Heuer will qualify in a few days, the secretary being required to give a hond for \$5.000 and the assistant secretary \$5.000. The term is three years.

The board received an offer from the Mississippi Valley Trust Company to pay 3 per cent per annum upon daily balances. A question was raised whether the board is authorized to deposit its funds in a trust company. This was referred to a committee. drawn.

by request Charles W. Bates, City Counselor, submitted an opinion on the subject of whether the will of Bryan Mullanphy permits the board to furnish relief to trav-ciers who have resided in St. Louis. He decided that this cannot be done, the relief applying to emigrants in the strict sense

of the term.

The secretary's report showed a balance on hand of \$7,000.24. Since June 30, 1302, relief has been furnished to twenty-four emigrants—twelve natives of the United States, two from England, two from Ireland, two from Canada, three from Finland and three from Holland—at an expense of 4277.30.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Salem, Iil., Aug. ii.—The Executive Committe of the People's Party of this seni-torial district, comprising the counties of Clay, Clinton, Effinham and Marion, has just issued a call for a senatorial convention at Odin, this county, on September 5, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the lower house of the Legislature. Mr. N. G. Huff of this county so fare the only avowed candidate for the nonis the only avowed candidate for the po-

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